

## Lieut. Mark Pfeiffer, '41, Killed In China Air Crash

Lieutenant Mark F. Pfeiffer, alumnus of Loyola College, '41, was killed in an air crash in China on March 11.

He was acting in the capacity of assistant communications officer, stationed at the headquarters of the 14th Army Air Force in China, at the time of his death.

### Employed At Bendix

After leaving Loyola College, Lieutenant Pfeiffer was employed as a chemist in the metallurgical laboratory of the Bendix corporation. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

He received his basic training at Scott Field, and was awarded his commission at Yale, on April 1, 1943. He was sent overseas to India after completing advanced training at Orlando, Florida.

### Tennis Manager

Before coming to Loyola College, Lt. Pfeiffer attended numerous schools throughout the country, finally graduating from Loyola High School. While at Evergreen, Mark was manager of the tennis team. Throughout his entire college career, he was extremely active in his support of college sports and social functions.

In a letter to his parents dated February 7, Lt. Pfeiffer wrote vivid descriptions of his surroundings in China. He describes in particular a baseball game in which Major-General Chenuault was the pitcher and General Glen the catcher.

### Anticipates Promotion

He further noted, "I should be a 1st Lieut by my birthday (March 2). I have a great future here and may make Captain before I leave China. I am a full-fledged Staff Officer now, and no longer have the job I was supposed to get at first. Hope and pray that I do the job well."

He was promoted to First Lieutenant shortly before his death.



Lieut. Mark F. Pfeiffer, '41

## Shanahan Wins State Finals In Jones Contest

Montague X. Shanahan, a sophomore at Loyola College, won first place in the Maryland College Division of the John Paul Jones Oratorical Contest, held on March 31.

In the Eastern Zone finals, held in New York City on April 13, Shanahan finished second, yielding first place to a student of Fordham University.

### Mayor Presents Award

Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore presented Shanahan with the \$250 War Bond, first prize for the Maryland contest, at an assembly held in the library on April 11.

Shanahan is a feature writer on THE GREYHOUND staff. He won a prize of \$50 for coming in second in the New York event.

### Second Year For Loyola

This is the second year a Loyola College student has won the Hearst Oratorical Contest.

Last year, Robert Chartrand, president of THE GREYHOUND Press Club, won the College division of the Thomas Jefferson Contest. He was also defeated by a student of Fordham University and was second in the New York contest.

The Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., moderator of Debating, coached Shanahan for the event.

## Cause Of Classroom Noises Examined

Most promising topic of conversation at Evergreen of late has been a discussion of the cause and effect of the strange moaning noises made by the windows of classrooms 101 and 201 and the library during a high wind.

"If nothing else," reports one professor, "this phenomenon aids in the development of a powerful teaching voice."

Physics students have been seen at work with their calipers, and chemistry majors with their litmus papers to determine the cause of the sounds. But efforts thus far have been half-hearted: no one seems to want to stop the factor which has, upon occasion, held up classes several minutes at a time.

## Drama Society Staging Three One-Act Plays

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will present three one-act plays on the nights of Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. Tickets are now on sale at 40¢ each.

The dramas will be staged starting at 8:15 p. m. in Loyola's "Little Theatre", room 1-F.

### Play By Ring Lardner

Two of the plays will be comedies and the third a mystery-drama. "The Tidget of Greva" will be the first play on the program. It is a comedy by one of America's foremost writers, the late Ring Lardner, and is allegedly "translated from the original Squinch".

### "Monkey's Paw"

"The Monkey's Paw", a suspense-filled murder story, will be the second play offered. It was written by W. W. Jacobs and Louis N. Parker. This, the longest play, consists of three scenes and will last three-quarters of an hour.

The third play will be "The Rising of the Moon," a comedy based on the Irish Rebellion. It was written by Lady Gregory.

### Strott Is Stage Manager

Francis Locke, president of the Dramatic Society, announced that Howard Strott has been appointed stage manager for the event. Frank Lubbehusen will be publicity director, and Mike Molloy will handle finances. Thaddeus Siwnski, former president of the society, will direct one of the plays.

Rehearsals are well under way, but final casts have not yet been announced.

## Mr. Billopp Avoids Trouble; Keeps Column Weeks Ahead

By John C. Ahlers

The dynamic editor tells Johnny to interview Mr. Behrue. Johnny says that he would rather not. He says that he does not know very much about such things. The editor screams, "You'll do it or else..." Johnny balks: "Yeeves sir, but..."

So, Johnny finally arrives at Mr. Behrue's office. For half an hour Mr. Behrue helps the poor reporter with an excellent interview. And when Johnny returns he stuns the hectic chief with, "Say, this is a cinch; I like these jobs."

The familiar style of the preceding paragraph is the creation of Mr. Francis F. Behrue whose daily column of Mr. Billopp has enjoyed an enthusiastic public acceptance for almost a decade.

### Gilman Alumnus

Mr. Behrue, an associate editor on the Evening Sun paper, began his journalistic career at Gilman, then the old "Country School", where he worked on "The Blue and the Gray", serving for a time as editor.

After attending the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the annual staff, "College Tangles", he won a Rhodes scholarship. Following his studies in England, he served in the army from 1917 to 1919 and though he reached France,

he was never actually sent to the front.

### Joined "Sun" In 1923

A short time after returning to America he accepted a position with the News, and two years later, in 1923, he became connected with the Sunpapers. Here he was asked to inaugurate a series of editorials, incorporating essays as their main features. Thus began his series of essays with a column appearing under the title of "The Rolling Road."

Taking the place of this feature, Mr. Behrue began the current Mr. Billopp articles which at present appear on the daily editorial pages of the Sun. The name, Mr. Billopp, is taken from the family name of an acquaintance and was chosen because it seemed to have a "literary flavor".

### One Hour To Compose

The actual composition of the strip requires an average of one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Publication Notice

The next issue of THE GREYHOUND will appear on May 12. With the publication of that issue, THE GREYHOUND will have published twelve issues in a single academic year—a new record. There will be one summer issue on August 10.

## Rector Elected Chairman Of Education Commission

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., president of Loyola College, was elected chairman of the Maryland Conference on Post-War Education at a general meeting held at Evergreen on March 25. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State Superintendent of Education, was appointed vice-chairman.

The conference was held to form an organization of educators of the State of Maryland, and to draw up definite plans regarding the actual work of this organization.

### To Aid Veterans

As outlined by Father Bunn, the definite purpose of this conference is to settle some of the difficulties which arise in the post-war period regarding the education of veterans of the present war.

Father Bunn also pointed out that there is no time to lose in forming plans, since there is at present a bill before Congress, part of which provides for educational aid to veterans. The conference was held to enable all institutions of learning to handle the veterans' educational program effectively, intelligently, and uniformly.

### All Institutions Represented

Representatives of all types of educational institutions in the State of Maryland attended the meeting. Maryland's colleges, high schools, vocational schools, schools for the handicapped, and institutions for adult education had spokesmen.

### An executive committee has

been appointed by Father Bunn, every member of which is a chairman of a sub-committee representing one particular type of educational institution. In addition to this, a Legislative Committee has been appointed from the Executive Committee by the Chairman, to watch and direct legislation affecting education in the post-war period.

### Dr. Pullen Addresses Meeting

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen addressed the delegates and outlined the reason for forming a Conference on Post-War Education. Mr. Glen D. Brown, Assistant Director of Vocational Education for Maryland, acted as secretary of the conference.

Besides seeing that the veterans get the best possible type of education, it is the duty of the Conference. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Students Rally To Plasma Drive

The combined solidities of Loyola College, Mount Saint Agnes, Notre Dame of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins, will contribute blood at the Red Cross Center during the week of April 24.

Because of the large number of city donors, only five hours have been allotted. These will be spaced throughout the week of April 24, with a final period on May 1.

### Donor May Choose Time

Some one hundred and fifty students will contribute one pint of blood each. Donations are voluntary and bulletins will be posted so that students may indicate name and time desired.

### Transportation Promised

The Red Cross has promised transportation to and from the center at 8 S. Calvert St. However, this privilege will be accorded one school only, and a meeting point for all donors will be arranged.

## Alumni Schedule Special Mass

The annual Mass and Communion breakfast of the alumni association will be held on Sunday, May 7, at Evergreen.

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, professor of history at Loyola College, and chairman of the program committee, announced that the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola College, will say Mass at the chapel while alumni in the service of our country will serve the Mass and assist at the Communion.

### General Hayes To Speak

Following the services, breakfast will be served in the Oak Room. A talk will then be given by Major General Philip Hayes of the United States Army, commanding general of the Third Service Command. The Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J., will be present at the breakfast as faculty representative.

### Large Turnout Expected

Over 200 alumni, dating from the class of 1887, are expected to be present. According to custom the oldest alumnus will be seated at the head of the table. This year, Mr. Charles Conlon is president of the Alumni Association.



# What Is Amiss With Our Extracurriculars?

## The Sodality . . .

The most important activity of Loyola College is the Sodality. Its purpose is to foster unity, purity and sanctity in the Catholic student by a devotion to the Blessed Virgin and Her Son. Meetings are held weekly; one week it recites in the chapel the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, and the other week it holds its business meeting. The Sodality is divided into different committees which carry on the individual works it has undertaken. Membership is open to all Catholic students.

## Apostleship of Prayer and League of the Sacred Heart . . .

The Apostleship of Prayer aims to cultivate loyalty to the Sacred Heart of Christ. To this end it distributes the League leaflets of the Sacred Heart and holds devotions on the First Friday of every month in the Chapel.

## The Chemists Club . . .

To those who wish to learn the finer points of Chemistry, and to hear interesting discussions on particular branches of science, the Chemistry Club should appeal very strongly. Aside from movies and lectures which it sponsors, the Club has some of its members do research on a topic. (Story page 3).

## Mathematics Society . . .

Through a series of interesting and enlightening lectures, the Mathematics Club endeavors to stimulate an interest in the further study of Mathematics. The members themselves prepare, read and discuss papers on mathematical topics, as well as invite speakers to address them.

## They Are Doing A Splendid Wartime Job, But They Need More Of YOUR Help

If you could decide as to whether Loyola's extracurricular activities should be eliminated from its program or expanded, which would you choose? We believe that without hesitation you would say, "Expand."

And yet, in spite of the obvious worth of extracurriculars; in spite of the pleasure and profit derived from them, many students are unconsciously working for their elimination. "Working" is perhaps an ill-chosen word. It is their very passiveness, their lethargy, which is killing off Loyola's activities. The various societies and clubs about our college have little worth unless they are used fully by the students. Nevertheless, it is becoming increasingly evident that the students are not using them.

The war has handicapped our extracurricular activities. But with varied and forward-looking programs, they have been able to maintain their pre-war standards. Therefore the student who does not participate in extracurricular activities cheats himself as well as his school.

Surrounding this editorial are articles on Loyola's non-athletic extracurriculars. Read them. There must be at least one that will interest and help you. If you find that one, see the moderator or prefect and JOIN. It is very likely that you have been overlooking a most important part of college life.

## The Mendel Club . . .

The Mendel Club presents a fine chance to learn more in the field of Biology and Natural History. It covers points that cannot be gone into too carefully in the classroom, and these it explains in lectures which the students themselves prepare.

## Social Science Club . . .

Organized in 1931, and limited to members of the Senior Class. Its scope is to impart to its members a socialized attitude. This end is achieved by the reading and discussion of papers on sociological problems by the members.

## Alpha Sigma Nu . . .

The National Honor Society of all Jesuit Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

Alpha Sigma Nu enlists as its members only those students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, service and loyalty to their college.

## Bellarmino Debating Society . . .

The Bellarmine Debating Society offers an excellent opportunity to the students to perfect themselves in public speaking. At present the Society has organized a Speakers' Guild which presents discourses on topics of present interest to outside organizations and clubs. (Story page 3).

## Loyola Classics Academy . . .

Founded in 1931. The aim of the Academy is to deepen and extend the knowledge of the classical authors by means of public lectures and public expositions. The writings of Cicero, Virgil, and Horace

receive particular attention. Before the war, membership was restricted to honor students in Latin.

## The Evergreen Annual . . .

This is the annual Year Book publication of the Senior Class of Loyola. The chief editorial and business control is in the hands of the Seniors. Because of wartime conditions, the recent graduates published a Class Book instead of a Year Book.

## The Evergreen Quarterly . . .

The "Quarterly" was founded in 1941 as a literary magazine appearing four times a year. Its purpose is to offer an outlet for original literature productions by the students of Loyola. It operates independently of Loyola's other periodicals.

## The Greyhound . . .

Founded in 1927—a newspaper published by the students of Loyola every three weeks from September to June. Its purpose is to encourage those who are interested in journalistic and literary expression, to chronicle the activities of the College, and to serve as a bond uniting students, alumni, and friends of the College.

## Loyola College Glee Club . . .

Reorganized in 1943, its purpose is to develop talent and to promote artistic entertainment. Under its auspices "Loyola Night" was inaugurated as an annual musical and dramatic event, with the object of bringing together socially the students, alumni and friends of the school.

## Shea History Academy . . .

Founded in 1927, the purpose of the Academy is to promote a keener

interest in history, past and current, and to acquaint its members with methods of historical research. The members, at present, are preparing a history of Loyola College to be released at its Centennial.

## International Relations Club . . .

Organized in 1938, to encourage the study of international problems, and to explain the Catholic position in war and peace. The Club is a member of the Catholic Students' Peace Federation and is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. (Story page 3).

## The Masque and Rapier Society

To enable the students to act in plays or to take part in the practical work of stage production is the purpose of the Masque and Rapier Society. To this goal the Society presents one-act plays and conducts classes in the fundamentals of dramatics. (Story page 1).

## Loyola College Orchestra . . .

To all instrumentalists among the student body the Loyola Orchestra affords an opportunity for practice and training in orchestra work. At the various College functions during the year, the Orchestra furnishes the musical entertainment.

## The Philosophy Seminar . . .

The Philosophy Seminar is composed of a group of more advanced students engaged in philosophical research, especially in the fields of psychology and natural theology, and in the integration of all the philosophical courses.

## Loyola College Athletic Association . . .

The purpose of this association is to afford healthy recreation to all students of the College. It sponsors intramural and intercollegiate games. The association recently sponsored the "Block L Club" which now functions as a separate activity.

## The Student Council . . .

The management of all of Loyola's extracurricular and social activities is placed in the hands of the Student Council, composed of a President, elected by the student body, and representatives of all the activities. The Council is the representative of the student body.

## The Alumni Association . . .

The object of this organization is to preserve friendly relations among the alumni of Loyola College; to foster the Loyola tradition both among graduates and undergraduates; to extend the influence and advance the interests of the College.

## Greyhound Seeks Information On Loyola's Early Classes

By James O'Neill

At least \$20 of our former students are now serving in the armed forces of our country. Others are doing their part by working on the home front. Because of the changes being made, we are unable to list the occupations of all our alumni. However, we want to make our list as complete and as accurate as possible, and with your help we will be able to accomplish this end.

### Class of 1910

- Clotti, Hector J.
- Czyz, John P. (Clergyman)
- Fennick, William G.
- Fisher, David E. (Business)
- Johnson, William L. (Chemist)
- Keelan, Joseph E. (Business)
- Morris, Eugene G.
- Schledstedt, Albert J. (Memorial Designer)
- Skrzynski, Thaddeus I. (Clergyman)
- Sybert, George B. (Physician)

### Class of 1920

- Barrett, Thomas E.
- Coal, Rodman S.
- Clotti, Charles J.
- Doyle, James J.
- Dorle, Thomas L.
- Fahoy, Michael W. (Lawyer)
- Goller, Frie W. (Physician)
- Hanf, Joseph C., Jr.
- Herman, Frank I.
- Hisky, John G.
- Hodges, Thomas L.
- Kelly, Thomas P.
- Millan, Lyle J.
- Monaghan, Joseph D.
- Moore, Thomas V.
- Parr, Joseph T. J.
- Piraino, Vincent J.
- Rakowski, Peter P. (Clergyman)
- Robinson, Wilfred J.
- Ryan, David L.
- Sherman, Solomon
- Sothoron, Warren H.
- St. Leger, Thomas J.
- Sullivan, Edmund J. (Business)
- Vinci, Salvatore P.
- Weizant, George P., Jr.
- Wichamu, William D.
- Wilkerson, James H.

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## Mr. Billopp...

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hours work, depending upon the abundance and the adaptability of the material, which, Mr. Belne claims, "are all typical, commonplace happenings which I merely exaggerate and burlesque throughout the strip."

He has completed an estimated three thousand copies, and there are few original ideas which he cannot use.

### Advises Writers

A remark made by Mr. Belne during the interview may well serve as a caution to prospective writers, even though it was not intended as advice. "It's a peculiar thing," Mr. Belne claimed, "that if you write an article with a particular person in view, he will almost always be sure to see it."

"That's a thing that you always have to count on, so that, even though you are only referring to someone indirectly, you must be extremely careful as to what you say."

### Three Weeks Ahead

At present, therefore, his series is written up for three weeks ahead, by which time, he says, "people will usually forget the happenings which were the inspirations for the strips."

At one time, during the period in which Mr. Belne was writing his article from day to day, he was invited to a grand dinner given by one of his friends. After dinner, the hostess suggested rounding off the evening's entertainment with the showing of some home movies. Mr. Belne was speechless.

For on the following day there was scheduled to appear in every issue of the Sun, an exaggerated satire on the boredom with which guests allegedly review home movies.

## Rector Chairman—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ence to see that the interests and best standards of every institution are preserved and that the educational facilities at hand are completely used.

### Indegates On Committee

The executive committee named by Father Bonn has representatives from professional and graduate schools, liberal arts colleges, junior colleges, teacher training institutions, vocational schools, secondary and elementary schools (public, private and parochial), adult education, rehabilitation, and veterans' administration.

This committee will discuss the financial aid that should come from the Federal Government, and the possible need for changes in tuition and educational standards to suit veterans' needs.

## The Greyhound Scholarship Contributors

Joseph H. Aaron, '38  
Thomas Arthur, Jr., USN  
Lt. Maurice E. Baker, USA '40  
The Rev. Robert B. Chilton, C. M.  
'38  
Ensign Gerald J. Crowley, USNR  
'42  
Paul R. Connolly, Jr., '43, USNR  
Mrs. John S. Connor in honor of  
John O'Neill Dorach, USA '43  
Ensign J. Carroll Feeley, USNR  
'43  
Ensign Frank Fella, USNR '43  
Lt. (j.g.) Rene Gunning, USNR,  
'41  
Dr. A. G. Hahn  
Lt. (j.g.) J. V. K. Helfrich, USNR  
'41  
Ensign Jendrek, '36, USA  
Pvt. Lawrence J. Kessler, USAAF  
ex '14  
Lt. (j.g.) Harry G. Kosky, '12, US  
CG  
Ensign Ernest H. Langrath, USNR  
ex '44  
Maurice P. Markey, ex '44  
Joseph S. May, '36  
Lt. R. H. McCreary, ex '37, USNR,  
RIP

Capt. Francis J. McDonough, '12,  
USAAF  
The Rev. William D. McGonigle  
'36  
Ensign George W. McManus, US  
NR '43  
Ensign James K. McManus, US  
NR '43  
William Michel, Jr., '42, USAAF  
Harold A. Molz, USNR '41  
Ensign Francis Mueller, USNR '18  
Terence J. Murphy, '35  
Lt. Col. John deVal Patrick, USA,  
'31  
Frank M. Pichowski, '40  
B. Holly Porter, ex '32  
R. Conice Rose, Hon.—'40  
Lt. (j.g.) Earl Schmitt, USNR, '12  
G. William Schunke, III, Lt.  
(j.g.) '31, USNRAP  
John R. Spellissy, '27  
Walter A. Staliker, '31, Ensign,  
USNR  
W. T. Taymans, '25  
Dr. John J. Weber, M.D., '13  
Dr. Henry P. Zangara, '39, 2nd Lt.,  
USA

May we add your name?

This scholarship has reached a total of \$575.00. It is paying the tuition of a needy student. The goal is \$800.00. We appeal to other generous alumni to help this student with the necessary tuition.



# Loyola Debates Penn State

The Bellarmine Debating Club of Loyola College debated the Women's Debating Team of Pennsylvania State University last evening in the Recreation Room of the Gymnasium.

The topic for the discussion was: Resolved: The United States Should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining an International Police Force upon the Defeat of the Axis.

Terrence Burke and John Plunkett upheld the affirmative for Loyola. John Kernan was chairman. The manager of the Pennsylvania Team is Miss Betty Ann McGinnis. The Debate was held in the Oregon style. A social was held after the debate.

After the chairman explained the question, the affirmative delivered a fifteen-minute constructive speech. The negative then gave a constructive speech and the negative cross-examined the affirmative speaker.

When the affirmative had cross-examined the affirmative, each side presented a five-minute rebuttal and summation. An open forum, with the audience participating, followed. The debate was not judged.

# News In Brief

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., rector of Loyola College, delivered a paper on "Education For Citizenship In Catholic Schools" at the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association held at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City on April 12 and 13. Father Bunn also represented Loyola at the annual meeting of the National Jesuit Educational Association which was held at the same place on April 14 and 15.

Lt. (j.g.) Wilbur R. Dill, 41, USNAP, was recently awarded the Navy Air Medal for participation in a raid on Oslo, Norway. The citation accompanying the award said that "during an attack on a hostile ship, although completely surrounded by shellbursts, Lt. Dill lived to masthead level and scored a direct hit on the ship, inflicting severe damage."

Cadet Robert H. Fahrney, USNAP, of the class of January, 1944, visited Evergreen last month. Cadet Fahrney, who was on leave after Primary Flight Training, at the time, has reported to Oshawa Naval Air Station in Iowa.

Midshipman Frank J. Ayl, USNAP, 42, who is a medical student at the University of Maryland, has announced his engagement to Miss Hilda A. Corasnick. Miss Corasnick is also a medical student at the University of Maryland.

Clement Mercabalu, ex 43, who served in the Army for two and a half years prior to being discharged for physical reasons, has recently enrolled at Loyola College. He will take up studies preparatory to entering Dental School. Mr. Mercabalu completed two full years at Loyola before entering the service in 1941.

Private John H. Williams, USA, 44, is now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he will receive basic training.

# Sophomores "Welcome" Frosh At Annual Initiation Night

The first all-outdoor-on-campus Freshman Initiation Night in the history of the College was held on the evening of March 24.

Promptly at 8:00 P. M. virtually the entire Freshman Class gathered expectantly in Room 1-F in await the arrival of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. When a sufficient number of Sophomores had arrived

Erk Given Interview

Here the line was halted and two pups at a time were escorted behind the wall, where they were given brief interviews and instructed in the general undesirability of being a Freshman. Some, of course, were a little obstinate about believing the truth of the theory of Frosh inferiority, but they too were gently



A delegation from the Freshman Class thanks the Sophs for a wonderful Initiation Night. Sophomores: Garvey, O'Neill, and Blitzer; Freshmen: Ahlers, MacDonald, Hegiantenti, Scheffenaeker, Mark, and McElroy.

to assume effectively command of the situation, a meeting was held behind closed doors to decide the plan of action for the evening.

## Program Drawn Up

The Sophomores emerged from the room with fabled smiles on their faces and Jim O'Neill, leader of the group, vaguely outlined the plan of action. He also warned those present that all would not go well with pups who caused revolutions in the program.

With this thought in their minds, the Freshmen were marched out of the room and over to the handball court, which was to be the scene of the first action of the night.

# 99% Of Students Read Watch-Dog

In a recent poll conducted among the students at Evergreen, The Greyhound sought to determine the popularity of the various features of the student publication.

The results of the poll are reproduced below:

1. Do you read the following features?  
Watch-Dog—99%. Swingology—49%. Fifth Column—86%. Book Reviews—16%. We See By The Papers—35%.
2. Which of the following articles on the editorial page do you regularly read?  
The Editorial—56%. Alumni Doings—26%. News in Brief—59%. Renier's Right—25%.
3. What do you read on the Sports Pages?  
Running with the Hounds—78%. Basketball Season Summary—67%. Tournament Write-Up—70%. Spring Sports Preliminaries—61%.
4. In the issue that came out on Friday (March 24) check which of the following stories you read:  
Father Ayl Interview—61%. Lefty Stetz Leaves—57%. Yardley Interview—63%. Cpl. McDonough Missing—54%. V-12s Graduate—63%. Reliz' Evergreen Record—80%. Press Clubs Union—22%. Putnam's Column—25%. Aid to Veterans—20%.

persuaded of the error of their ways.

After this brief warm-up period, the Sophomore Reception Committee had other games to amuse the bewildered pups.

## Games Prove Profitable

One of the games consisted in marching in a formation through the mud of the athletic field with John Grimm and Jim O'Neill shouting orders. When the command "Blackout" was given, the Freshmen were expected to get down into the mud until the command "all clear" was given.

A delegation of the Freshman Class later thanked the Sophomores for providing them with such valuable training in trench warfare.

A picture of the actual thanking ceremony is shown above. (The Freshmen are on the bottom.)

## Prayers Answered

After the Freshmen had traversed the athletic field approximately sixteen thousand times, they were led in groups of five to the foot of the east steps of the Gymnasium.

Here they stood below the side of the steps and prayed for rain that their muddy clothes might be washed off. Their prayers were answered by the Sophomores in the form of paper bags filled with water. This ceremony having been concluded, the Frosh were brought back to 1-F to dry off and then sent happily home.

# College Calendar

Mar	13 Sat. Scholarship examinations.
	17 Wed. 3rd quarter ends for all classes.
	18 Thurs. Ascension Day.
	20 Sat. Junior Prom.
	30 Tues. Memorial Day.
June	23 Fri. 4th quarter ends for all classes.
	26 Mon. 27 Tues. 28 Wed. 29 Thurs. 30 Fri. Final examinations for all classes.
July	1 Sat. Summer vacation begins.
	13 Thurs. Registration for class of July 1946.
	14 Fri. Registration for classes of January 1946 and July 1945.
	15 Sat. Registration for class of January 1946.
	17 Mon. New academic year begins.

# Workmen Find Track Overlong

The workmen who repaired the track and baseball diamond at Evergreen found that the track had been laid 20 feet longer than its supposed quarter-mile length.

Track aspirants should be interested in this. Paul Boggs, for instance, who boasted recently of taking 8 laps of a Thursday afternoon and "not even feeling tired" actually ran 8 x 20 or 160 feet more than two miles, if that matters.

The clever workmen have narrowed the track's radius at one point, however, and such mistakes are not likely to occur in the future.

# Sodalists Plan May Procession

The Sodality Union of Baltimore, of which Loyola College is a member has completed plans for a May procession, it was announced by John Kernan, chairman in charge of arrangements.

The Procession will be held at Mt. St. Agnes Junior College on Sunday, May 21.

## Program Planned

Student members of the Sodality Union will meet on the Mt. St. Agnes campus at four p.m. The May Procession will be followed by the crowning of the statue of Mary. The Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J., Moderator of the Sodality Union, will bring the afternoon to a close with the celebration of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The May Queen will be chosen from a May court composed of six students of Notre Dame and six from Mt. St. Agnes.

## Third Project

This year's procession is the third major project undertaken by the Sodality Union this year. The first was in the form of a Christmas party for colored orphans. A blood donor week campaign to subscribe honors for the Red Cross comprised the second undertaking.

Four schools are represented in the Sodality Union, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, Hopkins and Loyola.

# Chemists Hear Lecture on pH

The Chemists Club was recently honored by Mr. Fred McCrumb who lectured on pH, that is, hydrogen concentration in chemical solutions.

Mr. McCrumb demonstrated the color determination and glass electrode method of finding the value of pH, elaborating on the effect that this subject has in chemical and bacterial laboratories. The meeting was held on Wednesday, March 29.

A bulletin which will be called "Chemical Abstracts" is being prepared by several members of the club. It will constitute the result of thorough reading in certain chemical fields of general interest and will make periodical appearances.

The first bulletin will appear in a few weeks.



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# IRC Represents South Africa At Bryn Mawr

The International Relations Club of Loyola College represented the Union of South Africa at the eighteenth annual Model League of Nations Conference at Bryn Mawr College. The meeting was held between March 30 and April 1.

Four members of the I. R. C. represented South Africa on the four commissions for post-war settlement. Dr. Edward A. Doebler, moderator of the society, also attended the conference at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

## Thirty Colleges Take Part

Approximately thirty eastern colleges were represented at the conference, as delegations from every important United Nations country in the world.

Some of the fundamental problems which the United Nations will face after the war were discussed by college students who had only the best interests of their adopted "countries" at heart.

Loyola's International Relations Club had prepared for the conference by reading books and magazine articles written in recent years on the South African Dominion and its leader, Jan Smuts.

## Members On Four Panels

Angelo Aieccia was a member of the Educational Reconstruction Commission; James Garvey was on the commission for Relief and Rehabilitation; Richard Lerch discussed the Economic Consequences of the Peace, and John Pughart represented the Union of South Africa on the Political Commission.

# Dept. Of Fascinating Experiments

Burning the midnight oil before his exam in elementary Physics, one sophomore ran across this absorbing little piece in Foley's College Physics, p. 232:

"This fact (that the boiling point of a liquid is raised by an increase of pressure) is strikingly illustrated in Fig. 113. Boil the water in a half full flask for a few minutes. Withdraw the heat and, the moment the water ceases to boil, close the mouth of the flask with a rubber stopper. Then invert the flask and pour a cup of hot water on it.

"Nothing happens."  
Science marches on!

# Albert Sehlstedt and Company

511 N. Howard St.

CEMETERY  
MEMORIALS



# THE GREYHOUND

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## It Keeps Your Hair In Trim

When you turn on your radio these days, perhaps the first thing you will hear in a break between programs will be a musical commercial announcement to the effect that if you buy a certain hair preparation, your earthly worries will be over.

You can switch to any station at almost any time of the day and hear that same announcement. After a while, say the tenth or twelfth time you are exposed to it, you begin to believe that maybe what those people are singing is true. And, lo and behold, off you go to buy a bottle of the hair preparation.

Now, what happens after that does not concern us here. The point we'd like to make is this: that the firm sponsoring that commercial knows that if they keep repeating that announcement over and over to you, you will believe it and act on that belief, to their profit.

In somewhat the same way, it is good for us, as college students, to constantly remind ourselves of the importance of our task in this war, so that, by that constant repetition, we may act on that knowledge, and do our part in this war better and better.

From Atlantic to Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, this nation is at war. Every one of its 130,000,000 citizens are in that war, and that includes to a special degree yourself.

The men at college do not shoulder arms, nor do they daily risk their lives in battle, as do the soldiers at the fronts. And yet, in some ways, the job of the college man is more difficult than that of the soldier, sailor, or marine.

There is a certain welcome excitement concerned with battle, a desired glory to be striven for. The college man has none of these. His is a life of daily routine and of particularly hard study and concentration. He has even to suffer sometimes the rebukes of those who do not understand the importance of his job.

And his job is important—vitally important to this war, or the government would not grant deferments from military service to college men. We are every one of us preparing to aid this nation in this war, and in the peace to follow the war, and to aid it in a very special way which requires difficult preparation.

And so, with four years compressed into two more strenuous ones, it is well for us to recall frequently the importance of our particular wartime and postwar tasks, and to redouble our efforts to make the most of the 24 months granted to us for college careers.

The psychology of the commercial announcement can, to some degree, be well applied in our cases.

## The Reader's Right

Dr. Edward A. Doehler,  
 Dear Doctor:

Now it is my turn to apologize for the delay, but as you mentioned in your letter, we both know what the word *baggy* means.

My work here is extremely interesting, and I assure you, very difficult. Not that the type of subject, or the subject matter is particularly hard to grasp, but the speed with which we have to work, and the vast amount of material to be gathered outside of class, if a background is not fortunately already possessed, represent serious obstacles.

As you know, Chinese has a great many dialects, concentrated mainly in the Southern provinces, and confined to small localities. The language, or rather dialect, commonly heard in this country is the Cantonese dialect, which centers about the great southern port of Canton, from which vicinity most of the Chinese immigrants to this country came. We are studying the Mandarin dialect, which is now by official proclamation, the national language of China.

Without attempting to draw any comparison or contrast between Mandarin and Cantonese I might try, in so far as I can, to give some of the characteristics of Mandarin. The number of different sounds in the language is surprisingly limited, and the mastery of these fundamentals presents no real difficulty. Some sounds, of course, are utterly different from any sound in English, and must be acquired by imitation and constant practice. Fortunately, we have excellent teachers and so have made remarkable progress.

Chinese grammar is remarkably simple, even more so than English, and always follows a set pattern. No conjugations and declensions exist, and most words are interchangeably nouns and verbs.

I should think that the Lingaphone records would definitely be of value, in fact, indispensable for one in this country who attempted to learn Mandarin by himself. We, of course, have a much better setup, with Chinese instructors, who, by this time, speak mainly in Chinese except for a few necessary explanations in English. And they are excellent.

I was very much jolted and saddened yesterday, when I received a copy of THE GREYHOUND, and read the tributes to those eleven men who have died in the service. Of those eleven, as you know, I knew seven of them very well, and I was particularly touched by the news of the death of Bill Knell. I played tennis with him for two years, and I look back on those seasons as two of the most enjoyable I have ever spent. The tribute given to him is, if anything, a classic understatement, for he was one of the finest men I ever knew, or ever had the honor of playing under.

As ever,  
 Cpl. Thomas J. Thaler, U. S. A.

## From Kwajalein Atoll...

Dear Father Higgins,

The attack on the Marshalls occurred on Jan. 31st, just one year to the day after the graduation of the mighty class of early '44. As you no doubt read, the place was bombed and bombarded, like no other island was ever hit, so it made for a comparatively easy job as far as the Marines were concerned. Incidentally, Bernie Thobe was one of the leaders of a Marine Tractor group. We met New Year's Eve in San Diego, found out we were both headed out in the same convoy. We met again in Hawaii and that's the last I saw of him. He told me he expected another bar this month.

Feb. 1st the LCIS began carrying supplies ashore and we saw the battlefield when it was still in its virgin state. We were ashore with supplies at one end while the Marines were still fighting on the other end—just a mile or so away.

The extent of the victory was easily seen in the hundreds of dead Japs that lay about, compared to the fallen Marines. The final count was something in the neighborhood of 6000 to 300.

The island when we first came ashore looked like an obstacle course, what with fallen palms, split pill-boxes, crater-holes and the like. After a month of reconstruction they haven't even begun to change the looks of the place. Things though are gradually assuming some shape and the finer things in life, beer and cokes, have begun to filter in from the cargo ships. We LCIS unload the cargo ships and bring the stuff ashore, so it goes without saying that we are the best equipped and best fed gentlemen on the isle. Movies are on the isle, to say nothing of the USO shows.

Well, Father, that about winds me down for now. Don't count on it but I may be able to deliver my next letter personally. Pass around a handful of hello's for me and carry on. As Fr. Ward would say, "Keep 'em ethical."

Kwajalein Island

As ever yours,  
 Carroll Feeley.

## ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

### Alumni Burning in Gymnasium—Snowed Out!

Sunday, March 19, was but a short three days from the first day of Spring, but that did not prevent a snow storm from breaking up the Alumni gathering that had been planned for the evening. That is to say—it broke up the evening for all but the handful who were able to reach the Gymnasium. Few in number, they made up in enthusiasm—with the result, another pleasant memory to add to the list of Alumni activities of recent years. Besides the former pastimes of pool, pingpong, and swimming, the few who braved the ice and snow to reach Evergreen had a chance to go back to their college days and get the feel of the basketball court once again.

The shot by Jules Knight, '36, from the center of the floor still has Jimmy McAleer a bit shaky! Again, congratulations are in order for Bob Bouchelle, '30, for his tireless efforts in arranging these most enjoyable gatherings.

\* \* \*

### From Paul R. Connolly, Jr., '43

Midshipman Paul Connolly has recently written to Father Bonn describing life at Northwestern Midshipmen's School and commenting on the days that he spent at Loyola. Among other things Paul has this to say: "Father, all of us here will be forever thankful to you and the other Fathers of Loyola. I for one am constantly turning back to thoughts of Loyola and all the very good times I spent there. Now I know this—Loyola gave me an education that will withstand the test of any trial. But besides that, it gave me the best memories I could want; it made me a good bit more human; it made me appreciate the one great truth in life: Life is only worth living when it is spent serving God, and God can be served from any station in life, whether it be in a school, in an office or in the gun turret of a ship."

\* \* \*

### Report on the Class of '27

From time to time class representatives have submitted reports on activities of their classes and information on the present positions of their members. Such reports are always most welcome, whenever possible will be given the fullest publicity through "Alumni Doings" in the belief that many members of the association find such items of real interest.

John R. Spellissy of '27 has recently reported on the reunion held by his class on February 26. At the same time, he has provided such a thorough report on the occupations of the members of the class that we are listing these for the information of other alumni.

#### In Service:

- Col. John P. Ryan, BSANP, distinguished for his work with the Norden Bomb Sight.
- Lt. Com. Joseph V. Jeph, USNR, Eye Specialist now attached to U. S. Naval Academy Dispensary.
- Col. R. Gordon Gibson, U. S. A., somewhere in Italy.

#### In Civilian Life:

- Joseph P. Arnold, Executive, Sun Oil Co.
- E. Clinton Hamburger, Treasurer, Investment Brokers.
- W. Randall Barrett, Adjustor, OPA Enforcement.
- John E. Blair, Supervisor, Construction Corporation.
- John B. Connor, Lawyer, Member of House of Delegates.
- Henry Eugene Cummings, Accountant, Bethlehem-Patrick Corp.
- William C. Egan, Investigator, OPA Enforcement.
- Francis P. Erdman, Teacher of History, Baltimore City College.
- Dr. Raymond E. Helfrich, Surgeon.
- J. Francis Ireton, Lawyer, Counsel Commercial Credit Corporation.
- L. Lee Ireton, Solicitor, General Insurance Company.
- Dr. Lee L. Kuhnelt, Surgeon, Obstetrician.
- G. Arthur Lawrence, Accountant, Commercial Credit Corporation.
- Bernard M. McDermott, Clerk of Juvenile Court.
- Wilfred T. McQuaid, Lawyer.
- J. Wheeler Millholland, Salesman, Wholesale Grocery Company.
- Raymond D. Menton, Officer, C. & P. Telephone Company.
- Bradley J. Mills, Accountant, Arnold Corporation.
- Walter Palowicz, Restaurant business.
- Edward J. Reilly, Jr., Business executive.
- J. William Eckenrode, Newman Book Shop, Westminster, Md.
- Daniel Shanahan, Surgeon.
- John R. Spellissy, Superintendent, State Accident Fund; Professor of Effective Speech and Contemporary Literature, U. of B.
- Adolph J. Strick, Executive, Rice's Bakery.
- Henry J. Sweeney, Salesman, Standard Gas Equipment Corporation.
- Rev. Vincent H. Tomalski, Asst. Pastor, Holy Rosary Church.
- J. Andrew Walsh, Jr., Executive, Walsh Seed Company.
- L. Irving Watkins, Executive, Watkins Printing Company.
- Lingard I. Whiteford, Purchasing Agent, Maryland Glass Corporation.
- William C. Wood, Lawyer, Collector of Customs.
- James Zubawa, Salesman, Food Distribution.
- William Zemaitis, (Deceased).

(\*graduated in 1927).





**YOUNG-MAN'S-FANCY-DEPT.** — Gus (Pardner) Norris is having a tough time deciding between his \$32 or his first love, Pat . . . Even Ed Zelinski is that way over a certain Emma . . . And at long, long last, Wee Willie Christopher has fallen to one of his many leap year proposals, by a sweet young thing, Jean, by name . . .

**POST-WAR-PREDICTIONS-DEPT.** — Jim Lacy and "Buster" Roche will be in the newspaper business . . . papers from all over this world and then some . . . John (Dan'l) Boone and Art Rhoads will own the Rex Pharmacy . . . Lee (Way to go) Polck will own his own pool room . . . George Mentis will be editor of the *Morning Sun* . . . And Stan Yaffe will have the same job on the *News-Post* . . . Bill Heintzman will be a professional doodler . . . profiting by Fr. Walsh's coaching . . . Pup Bill Muth will shoot a game of pool instead of watching all the time . . . Andy Sosnowski will be tall enough to see over the dashboard of that De Soto of his . . . Ray Macness, president of the telephone company, will be able to call up Hamilton anytime for nothing . . . Flat Top Buchness will make a good taxi driver . . . Ed McGarry will decide between Polly and Alice . . . Bill Thaler will beat "Tiny" Geller in chess.

**SIGNS-OF-SPRING-DEPT.** — "Nails" Bockstie is most sarcastic to Mr. Betowski, who runs the only known black market books . . . Dick (Genius) Larch ruined rep by actually missing a class . . . We know what (or better who) stopped Ye Ed Terry Burke from growing that Victory Garden on his hip . . . Unto (Baldy) Erkkila only goes to Calculus to figure out income tax forms . . . big money man . . . Admiral John Kernan really doesn't read all those books you know . . . just clips the reviews out of the *American Boy* . . . The real story on "Reds" Giblin losing his voice: standing in the rain saying goodnight to . . . who was it, "Reds"? . . .

**?-DEPT.** — What's this about Franny (Superman) Locke coaching baseball? . . . isn't coaching Tennis, Lacrosse, and Track enough for the boy? . . . Henry Eckhardt let a whole day go by and only mentioned the Duke 500 times . . . loyalty waning, Henry? . . . Joltin' John Reinsfelder was overheard mentioning going out for the baseball team . . . he'll have to go through with it now . . . Jay Platt is good at horseshoes, they tell me . . . have to see Charley Meagher about that, commissioner you know . . . Too bad they don't have a bicycle race for "Flash" Simmons to enter every morning . . . Pippy Ensor was heard to mutter as he checked out of Organic: "Darn it, it will be two weeks before we'll have labs again . . . What will I do all that time? . . . You tell him . . . Tom (Nickels) Gisriel isn't as dumb as all that . . . It's just love . . . Lou (What the hotel is this) Franz is broken-hearted since Bill Davis left for the Coast Guard . . . My Gal Sal Cammarata didn't sell that Plymouth . . . The city just won't let him use it on the streets . . . Wish Paul Hilmer would stop winking at NDelovelies so early in the morning . . . Our parting wish is to once, just once, see Dodd S. Carr with a real live girl . . .

Mysterious maiden makes modern masculines mad. — Headline from COLLEGIAN, Baltimore City College.

Looks like love's labor's lost.

## SWINGOLOGY

By Henry Eckhardt, Jr.

### The Duke Is Great

Probably the most significant of Ellington's contributions to jazz was his realization that the expression of the soul of the Negro race needed different forms, that black jazz must not be the same as white jazz. With this in mind, and men like Budler Miley and Trickey Sam Nanton in his band, he created the famous "jungle style" which relied on growl sounds obtained with the wawa mute.

Duke Ellington has known how to choose his musicians and how to infuse them with his own feeling for jazz, so that the orchestra remains an integral whole. But in welding their talents to his own purpose, he has been careful not to destroy their individual temperaments—indeed, he makes use of them to widen the range of his orchestra.

Having heard the band several times in the past few years, it seems to me that Ellington is deserting jazz, and flirting with concert music. However, we needn't worry too much about such an evolution. The band has had spells from time to time in the past and has always rallied in a few months. Duke Ellington is too sensitive a man to let things remain out of kilter.

Duke Ellington's orchestra plays only special arrangements written by the Duke himself, or by his brilliant assistant, Billy Strayhorn. This, together with the comparative permanence of its personnel, counts for the distinctive and continued individuality that the band has always possessed. Practically

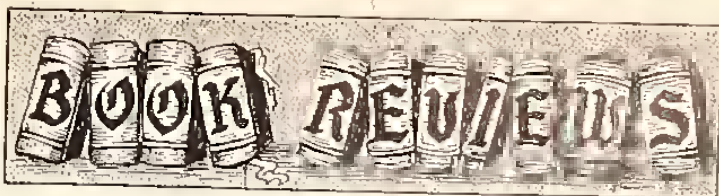
all the other hands in America sound alike, at least in their ensemble playing, but there is no mistaking a number played by the Duke and his orchestra.

Incidentally, I would like to mention that the Duke has written more popular hits than any other jazz figure. His melodic vein is seen by the following titles: "Mood Indigo", "Sophisticated Lady", "Solitude", "In a Sentimental Mood", "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart", "Don't Get Around Much Anymore". Here is an impressive list of songs, not one of which is banal.

Ellington has contributed much to jazz and has had a tremendous influence on other orchestras. Just as Louis Armstrong has inspired all soloists, even on other instruments than the trumpet, Ellington has furnished a wealth of material for all other composers and arrangers to muse over.

His great achievement is that he has attained as high a degree of perfection as only pure improvisation has hitherto produced, by the addition of carefully and intelligently prepared elements to those provided by instinct alone. Although, as a piano soloist, the Duke is very interesting, his main work has been in the molding of a great orchestra with the stamp of his own genius.

*Ed's Note: The next issue will carry a column of questions on jazz music answered by Mr. Eckhardt. Please send your questions to the office of THE GREYHOUND.*



By John J. Kernan

**The Invasion of Germany** by Curt Riess. With the imminent possibility of the "Invasion" looming spectre-like on the horizon, we are now searching for beacons by which we can guide our speculations concerning the opening of a new front. Mr. Riess, in his treatise on the invasion of Germany, has given us one of those beacons. Written with tempered optimism and realism, this work admirably covers the expansive topic of our long trek to Berlin.

The commentary on German powers and the many other aspects that govern the invasion, is accompanied by diagrammatic maps of the German terrain and that of the surrounding nations. These maps aid greatly in facilitating the understanding of the mammoth job our armed forces have ahead of them. Every American should read *The Invasion of Germany* if he desires a comprehensive view of our job "over there".

**Trail Blazing in the Skies** by Shafte Dunc. The aeronautical leadership which America has displayed in the past decade is reviewed here in a concise and very readable manner by Mr. Dunc. Beginning with the airships and balloons which have displayed such great practicality, the history of these air machines has been covered remarkably well.

Particular emphasis has been placed on many technical advances which have been made concerning the blimps and airplanes. Such

innovations as the newly styled wings which give greater speed and maneuverability, and the airwheel, have revolutionized aircraft to such an extent that the views for the future can hardly be predicted with any real accuracy. The field of aeronautics is so young and growing so rapidly that any but the most general surmises, as those which Mr. Dunc ventures, are foolhardy.

**Crusade for Pan-Europe** by Richard N. Coulenhove-Kalergi. The world is now looking for a plan that will unify the nations of this sphere. The world desperately needs such a plan if the war, which we are now waging, is to have any meaning. Mr. Coulenhove-Kalergi has attempted to give the people of the world such a plan in his book, the *Crusade for Pan-Europe*. As he says, his book ". . . aims at the future, even where it seems to deal with the past. And its main subject is the destiny of the human race." Perhaps these aims may sound a bit too altruistic, yet many of the suggestions incorporated in this work may be the solutions to the problems of an ailing Europe.

Here, the advocacy of a real union of the different sections of Europe is backed up with concrete examples of how the union could be formed and how it could function. The immediate need for planning the post-war Europe is evident. Here is a plan with great possibilities which all, who are interested in forming a better world, will want to understand.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

Liberte! Egalite! Quiet!

The day of revolution arrived late last month when thirty enraged Juniors decided to put an end to the daily "Sinatra Serenade" given in the cafeteria at lunchtime by the Frank Goldsmith. The crooner was urged to attend a conference in the phone booth where it was decreed by the unanimous vote of those present that Goldsmith would be limited to one song a week, which song is to be sung at midnight in a deserted field 35 miles from Evergreen.

Since Frank denied their decree at first, many arguments were brought to bear upon him. (These arguments have been preserved for posterity on movie film by Gus Norris, of \$32 fame.) The final result was that the rule of the majority should prevail.

Mr. Betowski, well known Bookstore magnate, was forced to employ several Brinks' guards during the rush season on blue-books occasioned by the recent mid-term exams.

Snatches from a Journalism assignment of a murder story turned in by Sid Roche: "A murder took place yesterday when Buster Toadstool killed his defenseless grandmother. When asked in court for a motive, he said he had been starving for 3 weeks and lost 46 pounds doing so, consequently proceeded to crush her skull in with a crow-bar. He then took all her money and bought himself a hearty meal."

The Watchdog is reported making money hand over fist as a result of the long (96 hour) Easter Recess. Even the Freshmen are now cultivating the habit of placing a small contribution in an envelope with their name and putting it in the Watchdog's drawer in THE GREYHOUND Office.

And now for a few acknowledgements. We especially admire Herb Prescott, for almost breaking a blood vessel suppressing a laugh while reading the last edition of this disgusting stuff in History class. (Doc. Doehler please copy.) And likewise Fred McCrumb for reading it from top to bottom without cracking a smile. Good Heavens man, don't feel sorry for me, there's nothing I enjoy more than writing this stuff—unless it's cutting out paper dolls.

### We See By The Papers - - -

Hasta La Vista Ends 'Cena'. — Headline from THE TOWER, Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon.

A kiddely divey too, wouldn't you?

We are walking along Tremont Street, just breathing in the breath of passing hordes, when Walt Egan presents himself with a flourish. — The TOMAHAWK, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Well, what does Walt want—a twenty-one gun salute?

To avoid distraction to the actors, there will be no admission to the Little Theatre once the play has begun and players are requested not to leave until the final curtain has been rung down. — The VARSITY NEWS, University of Detroit.

Is it that bad?



## McGarry Leads Hounds Against Fort Belvoir

Tomorrow the Varsity baseball team will travel to Virginia to tinkle the Fort Belvoir's Engineer nine.

Prospects are none too bright for this year's club, as only twenty candidates, including the two veterans of last year's championship team, came out for the team. Gabe Poggi and Chuck Burke will guide the Hounds through this season in the absence of Lefty Reitz. Both Poggi and Burke played under Lefty, the former at first base and the latter at second.

The returning veterans are Ed McGarry and Tim Parr. McGarry holds down the second sack position, while Tim Parr will head the pitching staff. McGarry batted around .340 last season and this year will probably be in the clean-up spot. Parr should prove a great help, as it was he who pitched a one-run loss to a strong Coast Guard last season.

### Infield Well Fixed

Thus far an infield has been set up with Knobby Horris on first, McGarry on second, Skinny Simms at short and Joe Bronushas biding down third base. Charley Krause will do the catching, while Parr and Dan Feeney will alternate on the mound.

### Outfield Remains Uncertain

The outfield is a big question mark. Among the prospects for the positions are Ed Hart, Frank Goldsmith, Lou Franz, John Boone, Sal Cammarata and Frank Cashen. The Greyhounds already have had a few practice games with Calvert Hall, and Loyola High.

The team suffered a severe setback on the opening day of practice when Sid Roche injured his leg, necessitating an operation. Roche will probably be back in uniform the first of June.

Up to the present the schedule is still incomplete. Games with Washington College, Hopkins, Baltimore, and Coast Guard at Curtis Bay are still tentative.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1944

April 13	Loyola High.....	Home
" 20	Calvert Hall.....	Home
" 22	Ft. Belvoir.....	Away
" 26	Ft. Meade.....	Away
" 27	Catholic U.....	Home
May 2	Ft. Belvoir.....	Home
" 4	Catholic U.....	Away
" 10	Navy.....	Away
" 20	Villanova.....	Away
June 1	Ft. Meade.....	Home

## Strott Shaping Spirited Squad

Faced with the prospects of meeting college teams bolstered by V-12 playing material, with a squad that has only three veterans in its starting line-up, Loyola has decided that its Lacrosse team will not engage in intercollegiate competition this season.

Rather than abandon the sport entirely, however, the squad is willing to play high school teams, athletic clubs, and college J. V. teams in non-conference tilts. According to Coach Bud Strott, this arrangement has many advantages. Much needed experience will be gained by all and since no title will be at stake, everyone will be given an equal chance to play and develop his talents so that college competition may be resumed next season.

### Hounds Drop First Scrimmage

The scrimmage with St. Joe, which ended with the Hounds on the low end of a 5-3 score, showed that clearing and passing need improvement. These faults have been stressed since, in practice, and there are signs that they will be eliminated. John Kleeman, Herb Prescott, Jerry Black, Jack Maskell, Leo Hasbeek, and Charlie Meagher played exceptionally well and will probably be the nucleus of the team together with the others who are coming along well at practice.

There will be a long season this year, lasting until the end of June. The schedule as it now stands is: Gullford Blues, April 6, Boys' Latin, April 10, Navy J. V., May 20, and tentative games with Park School, Gilman, Friends, and Catonsville.

(Continued on page 7, col. 3)

## Poggi, Burke, Made Baseball Mentors In Lefty's Absence

By Tom Gisriel

Lefty Reitz, our well-known drafted coach, was always interested in promoting Loyola spirit. And in securing Chuck Burke and Gabriel Poggi to take over his duties as baseball mentor, he couldn't have discovered two men with more interest and experience in Loyola baseball than these two. For this pair can be recognized, if looked up in the sport pages of the Spring issues of THE GREYHOUND of 1941, to be members of that famous infield which secured for Loyola College the first of its recent string of M-D baseball championships beginning in 1941.

Instead of greeting two new coaches, we are really welcoming home two alumni who fought energetically on the athletic field to promote the true Loyola spirit of sportsmanship. They have realized the pleasure of playing and winning for Loyola, and their enthusiasm, plus that of the team, should produce a good season.

### Both Starred In Baseball

John (Chuck) Burke won fame playing baseball at Calvert Hall College (H.S.) in his junior and senior years, captaining the squad during his last year. He also edited the Calvert Hall News. In 1937 he entered Loyola College and played second base for the Hounds in his last two years. After graduation he played amateur baseball for the Milton Democratic Club and the Overlea Country Club. Later he served in the Navy until he received a medical discharge a year ago.

The present head mentor, Gabriel Poggi, will long be remembered at Loyola High School as the star tackle on the football team, and for his stellar play at first base during his junior and senior years. While at the college he again starred in baseball, playing first base for four years. He also was one of the grapplers on the first wrestling team ever started at Loyola. Following graduation, he played some semi-pro baseball for the Sixth District while studying Pharmacy at Maryland University.

### Season Shows Promise

In response to queries about the possibilities of the coming season, both Gabe Poggi and Chuck Burke gave similar responses. They said that although handicapped by tussles with teams possessing V-12

trainees and service teams with professionals, they will live up to Lefty's traditions of spirit and hustling up to the final moments.

They remarked that due to the fact that they have not had many good practices because of the weather conditions, it was impossible to size up the capabilities of all the players but the ones that they have seen were very impressive.

### Infield Looks Impressive

The infield appears to work as a well-organized unit in the hands of Joe Bronushas on third, Skinny Simms at short, Ed McGarry at second, and Knobby Harris holding down the first base position. In outfield-play Frank Goldsmith, Lou Franz, and John Boone have shown great form. Boone has displayed great possibilities of becoming a slugger. Tim Parr and Dan Feeney will alternate on the mound with Charlie Krause catching.

## 1941 Lacrosse Star Merits Three Medals

Capt. William L. Sanford, USA AF, ex '42, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement during an aerial flight which resulted in the sinking of an enemy submarine off the coast of North Africa in March, 1943.

### Received Three Medals

The Oak Leaf Cluster, in addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, was awarded to this alumnus for a flight southwest of Ireland. He has also received the Air Medal for participating in five combat missions over enemy-occupied territory.

### Took Flying Here

Sanford entered Loyola in 1938, and took the flying course which was offered at the time. After completing his second year he enlisted in the Air Corps. He received his flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and, following an assignment at Langley Field, Virginia, he was transferred overseas.

Although Willie was here only two years, he still managed to distinguish himself in sports. He was a member of the lacrosse team in his Sophomore year and also played basketball on the "B" squad.

## Latins Shave Lacrossemen

The lates swelled on a green Boys Latin lacrosse ten as they nosed out a determined Loyola Freshmen-studied eleven at the former's home field.

The game began at a terrific pace with both teams fighting fiercely for the ball until the Hounds, due to a lack of ready substitutes, began to tire. Confronting a very wearied but spirited squad, the Latinists took advantage of the situation and fought down the field to score. As the second minute of play began, the Boys Latin team again scored; a practice which soon became a habit during the afternoon.

### Game Hard Fought

The tilt was extremely hard fought with the two foes seeing-sawing back and forth across the field (in front of the Loyola goal). John Seiferi starred for the losers by twice getting the ball a few feet into the opponent's territory.

### To The Bitter End

Midway in the third period a suddenly rejuvenated Evergreen squad brought the huge crowd, which included three girls, to its feet by completing a pass. This play boosted the spirit of the club which remained, until, in the last two minutes of play, a lucky defenseman on the Latin team snatched a break, ran one hundred yards, and on a fortunate shot, scored the clinching tally. This made the final score 24 to 0, a moral victory for the overconfident lads from Evergreen.

## Track And Diamond Reconditioned

This week, work was completed on the cinder track which encircles the athletic field. Under the direction of the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., the track has been enclosed on the inside and outside by a concrete curb. Then it was filled to within an inch of the top of the curbing with cinders which were rolled down to form a solid bedding.

Meanwhile the baseball diamond has been reconditioned for the coming season. The infield was resurfaced and rolled.

## INTRAMURAL PRE-EASTER SCORING

Name	Total	P. G.	P. S.	Total
Gandreau	Downbeats	16	1	33
Rhoads	Ramblers	14	1	20
W. Thaler	Downbeats	13	2	28
Merrill	Downbeats	12	3	27
Hasbeek	Rippers	11	5	27
Zelinski	Alpha Kappa	13	11	26
Carmody	Brusel Pops	12	14	24
Cashen	Ramblers	10	3	23
Longley	Alpha Kappa	11	8	22
Hart	Basketballers	10	2	22
DiMarco	Collegeboys	14	1	21
Franz	Ramblers	8	4	20
Prescott	Rippers	11	11	18
Goldschmidt	Left-overs	7	1	15
Feldman	Rippers	7	11	14
Feeney	Rippers	6	0	12
Kleeman	Rippers	6	11	12
Roche	Bombers	5	1	11
Simms	Rippers	5	7	11
Mahr	Collegeboys	4	5	11
Ureman	Basketballers	5	0	10
Chambers	Know Nothing	5	0	10
Gilman	Left-overs	5	11	10
Medley	Brusel Pops	5	0	10
Eagers	Alpha Kappa	4	1	11
Lin	Downbeats	4	1	9

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## Running With The Hounds

By Bill Meyer

The athletic department has announced the withdrawal of the track squad from the scheduled meet dated for last Saturday with Navy and Villanova because the majority of the members of the squad were not in condition, and they had not practiced thoroughly.

This leaves only two more scheduled track events, the Penn relays and the M-D conference meet, and even they may be canceled. This would bring about the premature death of the young sport which was started in 1941. Since then, when only a handful of students participated, some doubling in four or more events, track has grown to be a major intercollegiate sport at Loyola, with forty or more answering the call for practice in the last two years.

Bob Simmons and John Paszek are the only veterans left from last year's team. Simmons, an outstanding pole vaulter, took first honors in the M-D conference last year and has an excellent chance of retaining the crown again this year. Paszek, who has contributed much effort in organizing a team this year, ran the mile last season, and he will head this year's runners.

The intramural track meet which was held last fall, revealed an ample supply of stellar performers who, with organized and diligent practice, could easily form the nucleus of a very good squad this spring. Frank Goldsmith performed exceptionally well in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and Bill Hodges excelled in the high-jumping event. The leading milers were John Paszek, Bill Thaler and Jim Shimek. These were ably backed by Paul Boggs, Joe Thaler, Ed Zelinski and Fred McCrumb.

As soon as the Rev. John M. Jacobs is convinced that the members of the team are eager and willing to practice, he may be able to obtain Bob Martin as coach. Father Jacobs also promised to schedule more meets with neighboring colleges.

\* \* \*

When Lefty Reitz left Loyola College to enter the Navy, the students at the farewell social agreed to keep him well informed and pledged to write continually to their departing coach. Below is printed his present address, and THE GREYHOUND will keep the Alumni informed of any changes, whenever possible, to enable them to keep Lefty flooded with their many appreciated epistles.

Emil G. Reitz, Jr. a/s  
Barracks, 417 L, 4th Reg.  
USNTS, Co. 4191  
Bainbridge, Maryland

## Intramural Rivalry Appears Keen As Play-offs Approach

With the 1944 Intramural basketball season rapidly approaching its climax, it looks as if the Junior Downbeats, the Sophomore Ramblers, and the Freshman Bombers will be fighting in the intramural tournament which will begin May 8. These teams have incurred little opposition from any of their opponents, and several of their players are among the leading scorers in the league. Jerry Gaudreau, of the Downbeats, is still high scorer, followed by Art Rhoads of the Ramblers.

### Collegians And Know Nothings Win

The Bees, a Sophomore outfit, lost a close contest to the Junior Collegians, 10 to 9. Vern Dimarco of the winners, ripped the cords for

three field goals, to take the scoring honors for the day. The next game saw the Know Nothings come through to defeat the Zoot Suiters in a thrilling game, 19 to 16. The tilt was hard fought throughout, while Gus Chambers was the high scorer for the winning team with ten counters.

### Know Nothings Win Again

In another tilt the Know Nothings whipped the Collegians 28 to 15. Ed Zelinski and Leo Hasbeck combined to score two-thirds of the points for the Know Nothings. In the final game of the week, the Bruised Pups, a Freshman outfit, swamped Our Team, 32-2. Murray Carmody, the Bruised Pup's center, captured scoring honors with a total of 18 tallies.

## Letters Given; Lefty Lauded At Block L Social

The last meeting of the Block "L" club, which was held on March 28th, will long be remembered in the minds of those present. It was not only a social, wherein movies of the sport thrills of the past few years were shown and refreshments served, but more than that, it was the last time for the members to be with and talk with their moderator, Lefty Reitz. The following day Lefty left to enter the United States Navy.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of a sixty dollar gift to Lefty from the student body, and the awarding of monograms for Cross Country, Basketball, and Cheerleading.

### Father Jacobs Praises Lefty

In his speech to those present, Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., moderator of The Loyola College Athletic Association, expressed his feelings and regrets over Mr. Reitz' leaving Loyola. He further told the listeners to pray earnestly for Lefty and write him as often as possible.

### Reitz' Farewell Words

Mr. Reitz in his farewell, asked everyone not to feel sorry for him, as it has been his earnest desire to get in the service for the past two years. He further showed how well the college athletes could carry on without him and how much they can gain from participating in sports here at the College. And in conclusion, Lefty explained how much Loyola has meant to him, and he wished everyone the best of luck and success.

Major letters in Cross Country were awarded to John Paszek, Tom Royer, James Shimek, and W. Thaler. Major letters in Basketball were given to Earl Brannan, Salvatore Cammarata, Jerry Cohen, Bill Davls, Thomas Glisriel, Jim Lacy, Ed McGarry, Donald Mohler, Gene O'Connor. Minor letters in Cross Country were merited by Paul Boggs, Nick Brennan, and Ed Zelinski.

Minor letters in Basketball were given to Frank Cusben, Ed Fleishman, Donald Giblin, Leo Hasbeck, Bill Hodges, George Mentis, Tim Parr, and W. Thaler. Cheerleaders Ed Hart and Al Spikloser and managers Dave Buchness, Lou Franz, Charlie Meagher, and Owen Rouse were awarded monograms.

## Stick Team Primed

(Continued from page 6, col. 2)

### First Team

Coach Bill Stratt announced that the probable starting team will be: Ben Rieckman at goal; Leo Hasbeck, John Seifert, and Charlie Meagher, at defense; Bob Longley, Herb Prescott, and Jerry Mack, at midfield; and Jack Maskell, and Cuyler Jackson, at attack.

Backing up these fellows will be: John Ahlers, at goal; Ed Zelinski and Dave Buchness, at defense; Bill Meyer, Leo Kernan, at midfield; and Frank Conlon and Jimmie MacDonald, at attack.

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## Alumni Canvass Continued

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)  
Class of 1921

Bradley, James L. (Insurance Agent)  
Brennan, Joseph T.  
Casey, Henry J.  
Cochran, John D.  
Coolahan, Charles L. (Society of Jesus)  
Davis, Robert L. (Professor)  
Egan, James J.  
Farlong, Raymond B.  
Geraghty, Francis J.  
Harrington, Thomas B. (Lawyer)  
Helinski, Stephen J.  
Heyde, John S.  
Kearney, Aloysius C.  
Knecht, Alphonsus F. (Business)  
Levanovich, Charles J.  
Meyer, John A. (Lawyer)  
Nestor, Edward J.  
Rahleler, Charles H. J.  
Schringer, James O. (Lawyer)  
Sweeney, John J., Jr. (Physician)

Class of 1922

Blankard, Roger, J. (Society of Jesus)  
Bradley, Robert E. (Professor)  
Caulfield, Clarence J. (Professor)  
Clark, John J.  
Coniff, Arthur A. (Society of Jesus)  
Coniff, John J. (Society of Jesus)  
Coolahan, Robert A. (Chemist)  
DiPaula, Frank A. (Physician)  
Dugan, Carroll J.  
Fitzsimmons, Robert E.  
Graham, Kenneth L. (Physician)  
Heldorfer, Frank S. (Business)  
Hodges, William D.  
Kerr, Edward A. (Society of Jesus) Rector, Loyola High School  
Marcin, Thomas G. (Lawyer)  
Menton, A. Paul (Sports Editor of Balto. Sun)  
Nelligan, Joseph M.  
Read, Carroll A.  
Schoberg, William F., Jr. (Society of Jesus)  
Sweeney, William J. (Clergyman)  
Sybert, Ferdinand C. (Journalist)  
Tewey, Edward L.

Class of 1923

Barrett, Daniel G.  
Becker, Edward DeFusco (Lawyer)  
Benesunas, Joseph G.  
Cameron, Thomas F. P. (Business)  
Corey, T. Nelson (Pre-Medical Cert.)  
Coulter, Wilmer V.  
Dawson, A. M.  
Delen, Michael F.  
Doughney, Thomas P., Jr. (Pre-Medical Cert.)  
Elehelman, George F.  
Gallion, Leo F.  
Garreis, Michael A., Jr.  
Geraghty, William R. (Surgeon)  
Gibson, George R. (Business)  
Hitchcock, L. L.  
Kelly, Joseph A.  
King, Charles L.  
King, James M.  
Kirby, Carroll G.  
Leyko, Julius J.  
McCurrt, Joseph G. (Clergyman)  
Miller, Boniface A. (Pre-Medical Cert.)  
Moltz, Joseph G.  
Morris, Francis K.  
Murray, M. M.

O'Neill, James G.  
Thomas, Anthony C. (Pre-Medical Cert.)

Vaeth, Sylvester G.  
Wachowiack, Adam W.  
Wright, John A.  
Yingling, Charles H.

Class of 1924

Brannan, Edward J. (Lawyer)  
Coughlin, Peter C.  
Doran, John L.  
Doughney, Thomas P.  
Griffin, Frank H.  
Harmon, Joseph T.  
Hayden, Benjamin S., Jr. (Physician)  
Hisky, William G.  
Kemp, Alexander B.  
Kirby, Bernard F. (Society of Jesus)  
Manns, Frederick J.  
Messina, Vincent M.  
Miller, Boniface A.  
O'Connor, Robert J.  
O'Shea, John A.  
Ryan, James J.  
Scher, Robert C.  
Thomas, Anthony C.

Class of 1925

Becker, Henry J.  
Brennan, Maurice J.  
Bouchelle, William T.  
Dally, Frank J.  
Gummer, Alphonse S.  
Horigan, Frank C.  
King, Francis E.  
Lauden, Frederick C.  
McFadden, Owen C.  
O'Brennan, Gerald S.  
Penn, James A.  
Rennie, Malcolm E.  
Sehenrich, Frank A.  
Slade, S. Chester  
Taymans, William T. (Lawyer)  
Watson, Xavier J.

Class of 1926

Abromaitis, Joseph M.  
Bowersox, William A.  
Coolahan, Joseph P.  
Cummings, John F.  
Curran, John J.  
Davis, James R.  
Demarco, Salvatore J.  
DiPaula, Robert S.  
Donohue, Bernard W.  
Dugan, Joseph A.  
Fossett, Frank M.  
Frierson, Leland G.  
Gunning, Paul A.  
Lyon, Robert M.  
McBride, William C.  
McWilliams, William J.  
Meagher, Harry  
Menton, John A.  
Neuwien, Reginald A.  
Peach, Francis T.  
Sapp, Edward A.  
Schmunk, Emmanuel A.  
Schonowski, John J.  
Smith, Joseph M.  
Thaler, Joseph M.  
Twardowicz, Mitchell L.  
Urban, George E.  
Ways, Charles M.

Class of 1927 (See Page 4)

Arnold, Joseph F.  
Bamberger, Edward C.  
Blair, John T.  
Bradley, John E.  
Conway, John B.  
Cummings, Henry B.  
Denicke, Clemens J.  
Doyle, Edward L.  
Dreng, Joseph F.  
Eckrode, John W.  
Egan, William C.  
Fairbank, Francis P.  
Gibson, E. Gordon  
Helrich, Raymond F.  
Heron, Lawrence L.  
Jeppi, Joseph V.  
Kularki, Leo L.  
Lawrence, George A.  
Lochmiller, Bernard M. (Society of Jesus)  
McDermott, Bernard M.  
McNally, William V.  
McQuill, Wilfred T.  
Menton, Raymond D.  
Pulewicz, Walter J.  
Relly, Edward J.  
Ryan, John P.

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## Jerry Crawford, '41, Praises Heroism In Pacific Battles

By John J. Kernan

"The men at Midway deserve much credit for their heroic deeds. In particular the pilots of the dive and torpedo bombers are to be honored for their work. The deeds which they performed in that battle will long be remembered," said Lieutenant Jerry Crawford, a member of the 1941 class of Loyola College, who recently returned from the South Pacific.

Having participated in the battles of Midway, Lae, Salamaua and Buna Straits, he had much to say about the war in that section and the general feeling of the men. However, much of what he saw and took part in cannot be revealed at the present time. But what he did say concerning the South Pacific was as equally important.

"The chaplains of both the Army and Navy are doing a yeoman's job in this war. The men overseas are very grateful for anything the chaplains do for them. Before any battle the men are always seen about the priests and ministers, and they attend church services very regularly, even when far from the front line.

"The Red Cross is also appreciated by the men. The job that this

organization is performing is to be highly commended."

When asked his opinion as to whether young men should remain in college or enlist for military service, Lieut. Crawford gave this reply: "Stay in school as long as you can, and get as much education as you can. After this war is over, only a few men will want to return to school to complete their education."

Concerning the men's morale overseas, Lieut. Crawford's opinion was: "The men feel that they are doing their own job. They do not feel that they are doing too much. Their morale is better than one might expect and they are fighting hard to get this war over with as soon as possible."

While speaking of Australia, the question of war-time living there was mentioned. "One can live very comfortably there," he replied, "although clothing has been rationed, food is still plentiful."

Having heard that the Lieutenant had married an Australian girl, the next inquiry brought this answer: "We were married in Brisbane, at St. Stephen's Cathedral. Incidentally, our nuptials were the first performed in St. Stephen's between an Australian and a citizen of another country. Lillian, my wife, comes from Perth in western Australia. However, she is now living in Baltimore."

## Dean's List Published

The following students were placed on the Dean's List of Distinction for having attained an average of 85% or over in every subject for the second quarter ending March 29:

### Juniors:

Dodd S. Carr  
Joseph L. Gessler, Jr.  
Frank J. Goldsmith  
Sophomore A:  
Jerry Cohen  
George D. Edwards  
William A. Meyer, Jr.  
James F. O'Neill  
Henry H. Startzman, Jr.  
Howard J. Strott

### Sophomore B:

Frederick R. McCrumb

### Freshmen:

Robert E. Hiltz  
Edward M. Rehak  
John B. Reilly

## Pratt Displays Student's Models

A miniature battle fleet, ranging from tiny tank-carrying landing craft smaller than a safety match to aircraft carriers nearly a foot and a half long, has been on display at the Pratt library since the early part of March.

Built on a scale of one inch to fifty feet, the models represent four years of work by Frank S. Conlon, a freshman at Loyola College.

The fleet is constructed according to exact specifications, derived from studying plans, pictures, and measurements found in various periodicals and reference books.

It requires about eight hours to complete one of the model destroyers; and cigar boxes, orange crates, bits of balsam, cardboard, and pins from his mother's sewing kit all go into its construction.

Always a stickler for naval accuracy, Frank removes from his "two-ocean navy" any American vessels announced officially as sunk, just as he removed the fifty overage destroyers transferred by this country to Britain in 1940.

Plans are being made to transfer the display to the college library after its stay at the Pratt.

### Attention Alumni

THE GREYHOUND wishes once again to urge the parents of Loyola's service alumni to send the Student Publication on to their sons. It is impossible for our circulation department to keep up with changing service addresses, and yet we constantly receive requests for copies from men in service.

### Three One-Act Plays

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